A gain for loss

beams themselves.

gracious as she was comely.

of the mouth betrayed the fact that she

bald spot on the top of his head.

"Yes," he answered, briefly.

son, don't you think so?"

"Perhaps."

strengthen.

Colder than usual for the sea-

'Oh, it certainly is much colder."

year, when one expects severe weather.

No response.
"But then it is, after all, the time of

Still no reply. "'The days begin to lengthen,' you

Still unbroken silence on the part of

the lawyer, and the hostess was forced

to abandon the weather for a more prom-

sign, I suppose, Mr. Sharperson."

into speech, he made no remark.

quite depend upon you."

appreciatively upon the cherry propor

handed the documents to Mrs. Widgin.

"Where are the papers?"

do without you."

only expected three."

what florid cheeks.

there some mistake?"

"Do."\$

"And the sale is really made?"

ing elicited a monosyllable of such

character from the bachelor that she al-

most forgot to bridle, but fortunately

remembered in time what was expected

"For three thousand?"

You brought the papers for me to

"Of course, you know that they are

all right. I trust it all in your hands. I

never did know anything about mort-

debating

A crown for every crown.

A LACONIC WOOER.

NO. 1.

COMPENSATION The truest words we ever speak lieved it of you!' Are words of cheer. Life has its shade, its valleys deep; of adding something more, but Mr. Shar-person had already exceeded the ordi-''Mercy!' cried Widow Widgin, But round our feet the shadows creep, To prove the sunlight near. nary limits of his habitual reticence, and making ineffectual efforts to disengage Between the hills those valleys sleep-The sun-crowned hills.

silent than ever. And down their sides will those who seek "I shall soon begin to look out for for-With hopeful spirits, brave though meek, Find gently flowing rills. them when they come.' For every cloud a silvery light: Mr. Sharperson's looks expressed

such entire willingness to undertake the For every vale a shining height: defense of his fair client that he evidently with good grace to what she evidently A glorious morn for every night; did not feel it necessary to put it into could not help, "by the way you go on words. And birth for labor's throe. For snow's white wing, a verdant field; "I don't know," pursued the widow, gaged." gazing abstractly into the fire, "but I For buried seed, the harvest yield: For pain, a strength, a joy revealed,

shall have to look about for somebody to with great satisfaction, and proprietor-take care of me. What do you say Mr. ship shining in his twinkling black Sharperson?" "Certainly; you. You know my busi-

ness affairs perfectly, and can advise me better than anybody I can think of. Now Mrs. Abigail Widgin, a buxom widow to be perfectly frank, what say you to my being married again?"
"Nothing." of four and forty, sat sewing in the winter sunlight which fell through the stand

of geraniums and petunias before her "Oh, you think I ought not to talk so plainly about it. Well, very likely not, sitting room window. A cheerful wood but you'll at least allow that there might fire burned on the hearth, its flames reflected in the glistening brass fire dogs glistened only less brightly than the sunbe circumstances which would make it best for me to marry again." "I've been a widow five years, and i

Mrs. Widgin was a roly poly little woman, with snapping black eyes, cheeks the right man turned up She paused with the secret desire to like Baldwin apples and hair in which shake the gentleman opposite, to see if only a few white threads disturbed the by that operation his taciturn tongue Cleveland did the same and the Athlet-might not be loosened. Cleveland did the same and the Athlet-ics of this city, showed their faith by raven gloss. There was an air of determination, it is true, in her firm "If." echoed he significantly, as she

lower jaw, but this was so overshadowed by the general posiness and jollity of her face as to be hardly perceptible, and even "Why a close observer would have pronounced will allow that there must be a right Mistress Abigail, as she sat placidly sew- man somewhere, if one could find him."

ing in the afternoon sunlight, a dame as The clock in the corner ticked monotmischievous smile revealing to the and so O'Rourke signed with the New onously, the cat on the hearth rug al- lawyer's eyes a quite new dimple, ternately slept, and then, awakened by hitherto wholly unsuspected, in a sudden snap of the fire, awoke to purr cheek, "and perhaps you would even lustily until drowsiness again overcame let me come to you for legal advice in The widow sewed on with perfect my choice, if I paid well?" composure and scarcely a firmer curve

"Certainly. "Well, then, advise," cried the widow some desperately

important matter in her mind She had been perfectly sure for two or Only from time to time her glance three months that Mr. Sharpersen was

A moment later and Tilly, the trim Now when everything had been so admaid, had ushered into the room a dapper little man with a markedly legal air, for him, instead of uttering the decisive with salaries all over \$2,000, are Brad-horse, that in the distance I heard a shrewd, twinkling eyes, and a shining word the lawyer only smiled and was silent. To tell the truth he was as eager "Good afternoon, Mr. Sharperson," to get the important question asked as "I began to fear you his natural laconic habit and the bashwere not coming."
"Good afternoon," the gentleman re- Mrs. Widgin's mouth set itself a trifle

turned, allowing his hand to be shaken more firmly than before. "That is always the way if one really wants advice. If I didn't you'd probawidow, bustling about with the desire of bly be ready enough to give it. doing something, yet not quite knowing so obviously absurd that they both exactly what to do. "It must be a cool smiled, and both, pretending to move day for all the sun. The snow crunches nearer the fire, moved their chairs a little

too much for one not to know that. You nearer together.
found it so, didn't you?" she concluded, "I see," Mrs. Widgin said, with an air knowing by experience that nothing of mock despair, 'I shall have to make short of a direct question was likely to it a catechism. Do you think I had betelicit a response from the taciturn law- ter get married: yes or no?" Yes," he replied, with a significant

smile. "Uncommon cold, I should say," went on Mrs. Widgin, seating herself "Have you any idea where I had bet ter look for a husband?"

opposite her guest and spreading out her mp hands to the blaze as if talking of "Good! Now we are getting on. the temperature made her more sensible

Where is it?" "Here." "Here in Westerly? Oh, very well,

Mr. Sharperson, but who is there in Westerly for me to marry? I assure you I his five small children: I never could endure Mr. Green, the tailor; I'm sure you don't mean me to marry Mr. Church, the butcher; and Mr. Stinchfield is too odius for anything. You see, don't you, that I can't marry any one of them?'

"Yes. "Well, who else is there?" "Me

"You!"

It was done at last, and if the lawver low up his advantage, everything would have gone on swimingly.

He was, however, almost stupefied by It was in Mr. Sharperson's mind that his own temerity, and while the widow for one who knew nothing about legal documents the widow had managed her property with remarkable shrewdness, but it not being his custom to waste suhe would take the initiative, Mr. Sharp- vented this by raising my left erson on his side none the less abased perfluous words by putting his thoughts his glances out of sheer bashfulness. "Heavens!" thought the widow, slily

"I will sign whatever you tell me to," reconnoitering out of the corner of her his client continued with really touching confidence. "It is hard for a woman to have nobody but herself to lean upon ing a man created?" I'm sure vou don't know what I should

absolute desperation should make her Still no reply, unless a faint sniff, more or less scornful, might be so cond-is break the silence this time. At length when there seemed an emi-Mr. Sharperson rose with great deliberation, and from the green baize bag sume the remainder of their mortal ex- ther, with a roar, gave a tremendous istence in staring wordlessly into the wrench to my arm, hurled me some five coals, and just as the widow reached that which, on entering, he had deposited point when she felt that she must speak upon the table, produced a small pack-

age of legal papers. He turned again to the conversation.
"Well?" he queried. the window and fire, his eye dwelling "Well" she echoed.

tions of both, as, without speaking, he "Eh!" "Are there four of them?" she asked, with some appearance of surprise. "I for having the burden of the talk thrown upon him, and beyond this rather inco-"Four," he said, but he volunteered herent exclamation could say nothing The widow looked at the fire and looked no further information.

The widow unfolded the papers while at her taciturn wooer.

the lawyer watched with professional narrowness, and as she looked them over "I must say," she observed, with a touch of sarcasm in her voice, "that I the color flushed yet more in her somehave seen more ardent lovers."

"Did you succeed in selling that tenat this, and indeed began to feel that if acre lot to Mr. Woodhofflea?" she exhis suit for the rich widow'a hand was to "How perfectly splendid! have any chance whatever of success it Why, Mr. Sharperson, I am positively must be urged with more vigor. aroused himself by great effort and with getting to be quite an heiress. Isn't some warmth:

"That showed it more." "Come," the widow thought with some complacency, "we are getting on: it is something to elicit a speech of that ength from him.

"Mr. Sharperson, I have the greatest Aloud she said: mind I ever had in the world to kiss "Very well, that showed it more, if you will. How am I to judge," she continued, smiling, and glancing up in a at Joliet recently, and the clergyman The widow was so astonished at havmanner which no man with blood in his who performed the ceremonies is now

> For reply Mr. Sharperson committed the most remarkable deed of his entire throughout the United States is reported He rose from his chair with the to be about 45,000,000.

itively dreadful! I wouldn't have be- the wide hearthrug to the side of his hostess, threw his arms around her neck She paused to give him an opportunity and kissed her with great heartiness and

by a not unnatural recoil was now more herself. "Who gave you leave to kiss me? I never saw such impudence.' But the other, having once tasted the tune hunters," remarked Mrs. Widgin, archly. "I hope you'll protect me from them far too well to abandon the feast so easily, and proceeded with unction to

"I declare," she exclaimed, yielding

Whereupon the lawyer gazed at her

kiss her again.

eyes. "We are," he said. - Boston Courier.

Pay of Baseball Players.

It was confidently expected by baseball managers that salaries for next season would rule very much lower than they have been in the past, but present indications are that they will be much higher than ever before. Good players are much sought after. James O'Rourke, when he announced his intention of leaving Buffalo, was beseiged by all the leading clubs. Providence wanted him, Boston would have been glad to have had him, St. Louis offered him the manangement of a club, New York and offering him a salary of \$4,000 to play aused.
"Why, of course," she retorted, "you the latter Mr. O'Rourke wired a reply that he would be delighted to play in the Quaker city for the sum of \$6,000 per year. This figure was not favorably sidered by the Athletic management, York club. His salary is to be \$6,500,

the highest ever paid to a ball player. Pitcher Mullane, who is to receive \$5,000 from Cincinnati, is the next highest salaried player in the profession. Ward, of New York, is said to receive \$3.400, and "Buck" Ewings, the New York catcher, is put down at \$3,000. Radbourne, the Providence pitcher, is said to have received an offer of \$6,000 was raised raised to the dial, and when longing to propose to her could he but for next year, provided he can get his reat length the sound of footsteps crunched get the words over his tongue, and she lease. Foutz, the St. Louis pitcher, is on the snow without was heard, the had said to herself that this afternoon he to get \$3,000 for twirling the ball, bequick, comprehensive survey which the should do it if feminine wit could devise sides the \$2,000 it cost to buy his release. black eyes made of the room indicated a way. Anything short of deliberately Fred Dunlap has a two years' contract some desire that everything should be proposing herself she was prepared to do with the St. Louis Unions at \$3,400 per right and trig for the coming guest, and and she began now to fear lest she year, and George Shaffer also holds real showed, moreover, that the newcomer should be forced to even that extreme estate security for a big salary with the tion to provide against an attack by same nine.

Among the other players who have ley, McCormick, Briody and Glasscock, of Cincinnati. Anson holds an interest in the Chicago club and besides is paid \$3,000 as manager and player. Anson a green country lad and is said to have made \$100,000 in that time. Stovey and Knight draw between them over \$4,000 out of the Athletic treasury and Taylor requires about \$2,000 to support him. The players who are to receive \$2,500

or next season are numerous. Larry Corcoran, the Chicago pitcher, is to get \$2,100 and Morris is to receive the same amount for pitching in Pittsburg. Barkley, the crack second baseman from Toledo, struck St. Louis for the same amount and was signed without much Hackett, the Boston catcher, talk. would not sign for less than \$2,000, and Manning, of the same club, was offered the same amount by the Philadelphia club, but preferred to remain in Boston. The new players developed during last season are demanding and receiving high figures. Joe Gerhardt, of Louisville, wanted \$4,000, but has signed with the New York club for one-half the amount. Philadelphia Times

A Bombay shikaree narrates how he once actually fell into the claws of a pan-ther, and lived to tell the tale. After describing the incidents of the hunt up to the time when the beast broke cover, he says:

"I had to wait until the panther was within a few feet of me, and I then put my rifle down to his head, expecting to roll him over like a rabbit (as I had succeeded in doing on other occasions), and then placed my second bullet pretty could but have so far conquered the habit of half a century of bashfulness as to fol-The next moment the panther, with an angry roar, sprang on me. Hanging on with the claws of one forepaw driven into my right shoulder and on her side of the fireplace cast her eyes the other round me, he tried to get at down coyly, believing that now at least my head and neck, but I fortunately prewhich he instantly seized in his huge mouth. I shall never forget his sharp, angry roar, the wicked look of the greenish vellow eyes within six inches of mine eye, "have I got to get up and rush into the turned-back ears, his foetid breath his ms? Was there ever so aggravat-upon my cheek, and the feeling of his upon my cheek, and the feeling of his huge fangs closing to the bone through She coughed softly, she patted the my arm above the elbow.

hearth with her trim slipper tip, secretly 'I endeavored, by giving him my determined that nothing short of the most knee in the stomach, to make him let go. Those who have ever kicked a cat can imagine what little effect this had. It was more like using one's knee for a nent prospect that the pair would con- football than anything else. The panpaces down the side of the hill prone on my face, bringing my head in contact or go mad, Mr. Sharperson did renew with a tree. Stunned and insensible, I lay some seconds on the ground, and the brute, thinking me dead, fortunately did not worry me, but, passing over me, went last August. for the retreating police constable, who The lawver was wholly unprepared had brought me into the difficulty. I

man's turn had come.
"The civil surgeon of the station

veins could have resisted, how am I to called a patent Carr coupler.

"Really," she simpered, "you are pos- utmost deliberation, took a step across THE CANINE PROTECTOR. but I knew there was nothing there for ODD WILLS AND BEQUESTS. A MAN SAVED PROM VARIOUS PER ILS BY HIS DOG. Wild Scenes in the Saskatchewan Country—Adventures With Rav-enous Animals and Prairie Fires. Philip Baird, a man of about forty years of age, arrived in St. Paul, Minn., recently an his way East, and told a Day reporter a pitiable tale of suffering in the western part of Manitoba. In his own words he says:

> district, near the Bow river. I had considerable money, and noticing the splendid quality of the soil, decided to consume it all in improvements. Part of my land was wooded, and I soon had a nice garden laid off and a log cabin built. All I had around me was my dog, the most trusty and affectionate canine I ever saw. He was as large as the shep-herd dog and had proved his devotion more than once. He was a yellow dog. Prospects were very encouraging for me after I was there for two years, having live.' in that time got possession of a horse and some rough agricultural implements which I made myself. My crops were splendid on what ground I could cultivate, and I always found a ready market at Fort Walsh or Fort McLeod, both places several days' journey. I always made preparations in the fall so that I would not be compelled to go to either fort during the winter, as a journev in the winter meant the signing of one's own death sentence. It would be impossible to pitch a tent for the night during the journey in winter, and then one had no protection against the wolves, which were very fierce and daring. It was the winter of '82, about the middle of February, I became weary of sitting around the cabin with nothing to occupy my mind. Pdetermined to risk all danger I would be subject to and make a trip to Fort Walsh. So, preparing myself and fixing a blanket around my horse, I set out, leaving my dog to take care of itself at home. The day I set out was a very fine one and the thermometer could not have registered below

The snow was light and I reached the fort in three days from the time I left. The mounted police at the fort were much surprised to see me and were persistent in their efforts to detain me from undertaking the journey homeward. But I was not to be deterred, and I set out on my return, but took a different route. I had bought myself a sled and a few buffalo skius, beside some ammuni-

wolves. "It was the third night after leaving horse, that in the distance I heard a but what a shock that one cry gave me.
My blood ran cold through my veins, so well did I know what it meant. My horse understood its meaning, too, for he each place they go. Many of these mispicked up his ears and gave a low erable creatures have children to nurse relative upon whom he intended to be-whinny. He did not need any urging, when they go home at night, a baby, per-stow it, wrote out the appointment while but started at full gallop and nearly blinded me with snow. I was about the arms of a little sister. The poor forty miles from home, as near as I could mother, going home without sufficient home. An officer in the Indian army, judge, but my hopes of ever reaching it food and half exhausted, has to nurse who had not much to leave, but was on were slim. At all events I determined The cries came weaker and weaker, and I dared not look behind. but only kept asking myself what I had to live for and who would ever think what became of me if I should furnish a feast for the ravenous beasts. At last my horse began showing signs of exhaustion and I looked to my fire-arms. I had two pistols, two barrels each, a rifle and a shot-gun together, and a fine revolver of six chambers, and then if it came to close quarters, I had an axe to defend myself with. After I had made preparations I ventured to glance behind. they were, only a few hundred yards off, coming like race horses. There was not over a dozen of them and I felt that all hope was not lost. My noble steed made a last effort. but the wolves were soon up with us, so taking my rifle I aimed at the head one and had the satisfaction of seeing him give a leap and fall. About half of his companions fell on him while the others continued after me. When they were within a dozen vards of me I discharged my shot-gun among them. It was charged heavily with buck-shot, and two more The others stopped to devour their companions and I was alone. But it did not last long. I had not proceeded over a mile when they were again in hot pursuit. My horse could not go any further

om fatigue, so I re-loaded my rifle and shot-gun and awaited the onset. They appeared more ravenous than ever; but courage and aim did not fail me and I fired right and left among them. They were all right around me and one big giant beast leaped up to grab me, but he fell from a bullet in his head. I looked forward and shot one as it was seizing my horse. There were only two left, and I dispatched the one in a hurry, when on turning around I noticed two rolling over and over in front of my . Great Scott! if I wasn't surprised to see my dog Yellow in fierce conflict with the remaining wolf. He soon had it at his will and strangled it death. Such a warm greeting I had with the good fellow; never was a friend more welcome. I was not fully per-suaded how the dog found me until l went to the fort the next summer, when they told me that my dog had been there and had only left after satisfying himself

that I had gone. "I only tell you this," said the narrator, "thinking it might interest you out what I have really to say occurred

"I had only got my harvest half done when one night I awoke to find my room remember when I came to, raising my brightly illuminated. I understood its head from the ground, leaning my foremeaning at once and made all haste to head against a tree, and smiling with a dress and get my wallet of money, nearcertain feeling of grim satisfaction, when ly \$3,000, and get out or the cabin. It my eye caught the retreating form of the was as I suspected, the dreaded prairie constable and the pursuing panther fire. Away in the horizon I could notice My first connects related words; down the hill, and I thought the police-man's turn had come. I knew that my only way of escape was in hasty flight. My horse was roaming over the prairie, and probed the teeth wounds in the arm, and I could not afford to look for him, so found that at the back of the arm ran along with my faithfuldog I plodded my right to the bone and was an inch and a way as rapidly as possible toward the half deep. The two wounds on the in- Bow river. The distance was ten miles. ner side, in or close to the biceps, were, and whether I could make it or not I one an inch and a quarter and the other did not take time to consider, but ran as an inch deep. The claw wounds on the I never did before. How I lasted the right shoulder were not serious, and had distance is a problem to ae. I reached fortunately just missed the large artery the bank of the river as the raging near the collar-bone, injury to which flames were within a hundred yards, would have resulted in my bleeding to and as I was standing there dazed my death in a very few minutes. - Times of dog took hold of me, and with a sudden canine, who has the money, can get a jerk pulled me headforemost into the shave, or a shampoo, or a hair cut, i I stayed there until the flames leaped the

> the other side. Several buffalo were in having been driven by the flames. Pashionable dames have their minute arrived for getting up. What having been driven by the flames. Pet poodles shampooed and combed ever part of our mind it might have been and no home any more, and knew not what to do. I wanted to go back and pensive pugs or skye terriers are regular look at the place where my home was, patrons.—Philadelphia News.

me any more. Then the first thought dawned upon me that I had no means of sustenance, not even a firearm to assist me in securing game. I started down the river, intending to keep by its course until I reached the Saskatchewan, thus making sure of something to drink if nothing to eat. The route was a good deal the longest, but the safest, and I plodded on. That night I was tired and hungry when I laid down to rest. Strange to say I slept sound and awoke it my dog had a fine prairie rabbit lying in front of me. He had not touched it "I went out West four years ago and settled on a claim in the Saskatchewan ful vay he watched the dead animal I knev he was as hungry as myself. sha od with him and continued on my way. I reached Fort Walsh in five days

fortunes, and he was so pleased with my

dog he would not allow me to take him

with me to the East, but kept it himself.

Awftl Poverty in Naples. A letter from Naples, Italy, says: The great problem with the government now is on each anniversary of his wed how to disembowel Naples, or to spread ding day, and during the same around the shores and the neighboring number of hours, only with a hills the surplus population which over-crowds the basement of the city. The day which released him from domestic basement is a dirty institution of Naples. In single rooms on the ground floor or in | bodies for anatomical purposes, the cellars vhole families live together, with donkers, goats, chickens and pigs. They are so poor that they cannot pay for better quarters. It is not a depraved taste which makes them crowd in these dark and dirty holes and keep their lit tle ones in he gutter, it is only need. The Neapoltans are not brutes. They like music, bright colors and light. How can they pay high rents when the best wages are scarcely one franc a day? There is no city in Italy where wages are so low as in Naples. The best skilled workmen-the tailors, shoemakers, typesetters, job printers, masons and carpenters—evan in the busiest seasons said, be too careful in drawing up a will. scarcely get thirty cents a day, while the "My black and white horses" do not second-rate workingmen must get along

with ten cents a day or less. It is, therefore, impossible for a Neaolitan to pay more than \$1 a month for his rent. The condition of the women is and delay. ed to get work outside of her home haps, that has been left the whole day in many of them have fallen victims of the

cholera! Children in Naples are considered a and when a little girl makes five cents a mother, sisters and near relations week by hard daily work, the work of a left out in the cold.

Of bequests to animals a few may of the cold. is taking up for serious consideration the

An Evening Call. A resident of Chateau avenue, recently made up his mind to move, and, as he had become greatly attached to the frame house in which he lived, he determined to take the structure with him, together with the furniture it conprogramme he had formulated, he had the house placed on rollers and started on its journey. As darkness closed in on him before he could complete his task, he found it necessary to house remain on a side-track of the Missouri Pacific Railway company over night. The track was in an out-of-the way place, and he quite naturally supposed it had been abandoned by the

company. In fact, he was so well satisfied that the building was perfectly secure that he and his children went to bed in one of its apartments when the time for retiring arrived. While the happy family were snoring away and dreaming sweet dreams, one of the locomotive of the Missouri Pacific company struck one side of the building and came out at the opposite side, passing through the parlor and crushing through the floors and walls. The dreamers, who slept in an adjoining room, were shaken out of their beds, and the engineer and fireman in charge of the engine were almost frightened into spasms, but, as luck would have it no one was injured .- St. Louis Democrat.

A Judge's Riddle.

One of the most distinguished American judges, while sitting with his family, was roused from his book by the uproar ious shouts of his children at a very made, and said he could make a better one about anything in the room. do!" was the cry, wrote down these lines:

My second forms the sharpest swords; My whole supports the forest's pride, Dispensing heat on every side. This was more than half a century

ago, and the answer may be well known to riddle people; but it will be new to The answer to the riddle evidently i Andiron."-ED].

A barber shop exclusively for dogs

and puppies, where any good, respectable

I stayed there until the flames leaped the rear and were licking up the dry grass the other side. Several buffalo were in business. Fashionable dames have their every day, and the swell owners of ex-

sleep, and if we did not inform ourselves of this our conscious reckoning was cor-respondingly uncertain and the effort to CURIOUS LEGACIES LEFT BY ECCENwake vague, but if we took a clear note

Bibulous Servant's Legacy-Mr. Sauborn's Strange Will-Mistakes Made in Drawing Wills.

merchant who, in 1610, left a large legacy Strange to say I slept sound and awoke to the lady who had jilted him in order with a prodigious appetite. To appease to express his gratitude to her for her forbearance and his admiration for her would value when he found that it conwa. I reached Fort Walsh in five days tained something "which would enable afty my dog always having something him to drink." The "something proved fret each morning that would last us the rest of the day. I told a young captain by the name of Forbes of my misqueathed to each her weight, not in man having two young daughters be-queathed to each her weight, not in gold, but in £1 bank notes. The elder seems to have been slimmer than her with me to the East, but kept it himself. I have my money yet and intend to go to Elmira, New York, where I used to nuity of \$250 was bequeathed to the pression, small as it might be, we were lisposed to attribute the variation of a bellringers of Bath Abbey by Lieutenant-Colonel Nash, "provided they should muffle the clappers of the bells of the minute or two either way from the exact moment assigned for waking, which might otherwise be kept with exact said abbey, and ring them with doleful accentuation from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. tyranny and wretchedness. Bequests of skulls as curiosities or relics have been sufficiently numerous; but unquestionably the most curious will of this sort was that made by Mr. S. Sanborn in 1871, when the testator left his remains for dissection and provided that the flesh stripped from his bones should be used to fertilize an American elm, and his skin to be converted into two drumheads, inscribed with the Declaration of Independence and Pope's Universal Prayer, on which "Yankee Doodle" should be played at Bunker Hill annual-

ly on the 17th of June.

A testator cannot, it need scarcely be bear the same meaning as my "black and my white horses." A near friend of Victor Cousin, the philosopher, lost a simply dreadful. A poor mother is his name in his will, but there was no stamped paper in the house, and he for her bread and for that of her children. Hatmakers, dressmakers and flower-girls The servant said he would—togirl gets ten francs a month, without any a fish bone, with the unsigned will which ceived the news while riding with the sitting in his saddle, lest he should be thrown from his horse before he got the little one, and at thirty years of age friendly terms with two of his brother looks as old as if she had suffered the officers, made a will, leaving his property, wear of sixty winters. How very, very consisting merely of personal belongings, tor came unexpectedly into a very large fortune, but he forgot all about his will sort of burden or hindrance. When a and never made another. When he died boss takes a boy to work merely to pay the will made under such different cirhim his daily bread, a nother is happy, cumstances held good, and his aged

regular servant girl, the mother is equally of bequests to animals a few may be delighted. No wonder the government mentioned. In 1781 a peasant of Toulouse made his horse his universal heir. question how to lodge a little better this Doctor Cristiano, of Venice, left 6,000 immense crowd of human beings, swarm-floring for the maintenance of his three ing like ants in the filthy, dark cellars dogs, with a condition that at their and rooms of the Neapolitan basements. death the sum should be added to the university of Vienna. A Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter, in 1813, left \$1,000 a year to her parrot, and the Count of Mirandola bequeathed a considerable legacy to a pet carp. Lord Chesterfield left a sum for the support of his favorite cat, so also did one Frederick Harper, who settled \$500 a year on his "young black cat," the interest to be paid to his housekeeper, Mrs. Hodges, as long as the cat should remain alive. The most singular of these wills, however, was that of a Mr. Berkethis gentleman, being attacked by brigands had been protected and saved by his dog; the four animals he pensioned every morning before breakfast. faithful friend. Feeling his end near the day is not recorded. Mr. Berkeley desired that two arm-chairs might be brought to his bedside and his custom to go to business every morning four dogs seated on them, receiving their from Queens county, traveling last caresses, which he returned with the best of his failing strength, and died in soon as he got on board he placed a ordered that the busts of his four dogs ried, on the floor. Then he lifted the should be carved in stone and placed at lid and produced therefrom an immense the four corners of his tomb. - Philadel- cigar-case, a piece of wax candle, and a

Waking One's Self at Will,

has been revived by a letter to La Nature cuffs. Then he unfastened his capacious written by a French business man, who vest and allowed the breeze to fan his mentions that for years he has been in the habit of waking himself at any hour He was now ready for business. hour, and saying further that he has selselves tried the experiment with success, and at one time, when it was necessary early hour, to take the first train to the place where our services were then needed, we had an opportunity of studyneeded, we had an opportunity of studying the circumstances under which this species of self-control is most easily ex-

hough for a portion of the time this involved getting up long before daylight; but we discovered also that in order to wake with precision at the right moment, and to rest quietly until it arrived it was necessary to look at our watch just be fore going to sleep. If we neglected this precaution we were apt to sleep uneasily, waking first an hour or more before the proper time, and allowing ourselves in consequence only short naps afterward until the that took charge of waking us seemed to begin its count of the hours from the time at which we composed ourselves to second. that took charge of waking us seemed to

TRIC PEUPLE,

of the time in the evening we could sleep peacefully through the whole of the alotted interval, sure of being aroused at or very near its expiration. Another con-dition of waking we found to be the occurrence of some small external event, Among the curious wills and bequests through which, as it were, the internal that deserve mention is that of a French effort could take effect upon our senses. A very trifling circumstance-the flutter of a leaf outside the window, the chirp sounds of early morning-was sufficient, sagacity in leaving him to a happy bachelor life. Jasper Mayne, who died if it happened at the right time, to wake in 1620, left to a bibulous servant an old us by a sort of magnifying process which portmanteau which, he wrote, the legatee at that moment gave the power of startling us by noise which would at other times be unnoticed; but without such sensible impressions we think we should occasions we remember to have been im-pressed with a dim consciousness of waitng for something to happen before waking, and a moment later a triffing sound would open our senses with a little shock. To the necessity of waiting for this im

punctuality .- American Architect. Victims of Morphine.

A well-known New York physician

relates the following in illustration of the terrible and insidious power of the morphine habit, once it has been formed 'A lady in a distant city, connected with one of the oldest and best familiein this country, was suffering from a disease which her physician could not. or at least did not, cure, but gave her morphine to keep her comfortable. The habit grew until she took eight to ten grains a day. Her friends finally sent her to me, and after relieving her trouble I began the process of curing the opium habit. At last she became, as we both thought, entirely cured, but soon a slight craving for it reappeared and grew until, unknown to me, she succeeded in get ting a supply and was soon about as bad This supply was cut off, the desire was successfully combatted and a year passed without her touching it or Thou may'st not this day's words deplore. experiencing any desire for it. One day she called with a little bronchitis. I large legacy through a trifling accident gave her a prescription in which was Cousin intended to include for again and again, taking larger doses each time, until she was on the verge of re-establishing the old habit. I discovered this, forbade doses majority of the women are obliged to go out to service as domestics. A servant girl gets ten francs a month, without any dinner. Some have two or three house the unsigned will be at dinner, gust as a west of England millionaire was choked at breakfast with dinner. Some have two or three house the unsigned will be a fish bone, with the unsigned will be a fish bone, with the unsigned will be a fish bone with th dinner. Some have two or three houses would have altered the disposition of his gave her a liniment containing a small savage how that stirred my blood. Oh, in which to do housework for \$1 at each but what a shock that one cry gave me. the liniment internally, and again the was detected, and when I upbraided her for deceiving me she said that I was as . "What do you think of this recepmuch in the wrong as she was for giving tion?" a ked the leader of a vigilance her such a liniment. On all other points committee, as he placed a rope around a she was honest and truthful, but in this horse thief's neck. "I wouldn't mind

> drug she loved so much. And Dr. Quinlan of the same city says; Administered hypodermically, its effects sought after by opium-users. Its effect is terrible. The victims lose all sense of right or wrong, and will steal to pro cure it. One of my patients, an English lady, the wife of a prominent engineer, living in an uptown flat, had a syringe of her own. She broke the needle, and I was called to give her a hypodermic injection. I found her dull, toroid and nerveless, and prepared my syringe, I will take it myself.' Thinking it a matter of delicacy I acquiesced, and she retired. She returned in a few minutes as active as possible, her eves bright and her manner as animated as ever. was so sorry she had broken my needle. She had stolen it, and pushed broken one in my case. Her husband came next day with a new one, but of course I refused to receive it. it is a frightful curse," sadly ended the doctor, "and numbers some of our most and was locked up in a dark closet by brilliant society ladies among its victims."

Greatest Smoker in the Country. A well-known merchant of New York ley, of Knightsbridge, who died in 1805. city is said to be the greatest smoker in He left \$125 to four of his dogs. Durthe United States. He is a tall, stout, ing a journey through France and Italy good looking man, weighing about 250 pounds. According to his own statement, he smokes a dozen prime cigars by his will were the descendants of this many he demolishes during the rest of

their paws. By an article in his will he square basket, which he invariably carbox of matches. Having placed these them off, and laid them in the basket. Then he removed his necktie and collar An old problem of the psychologists and deposited them by the side of his

in the morning he wished, simply by impressing upon his mind before going to wax candle, which he laid in a secure leep the fact that he must awake at that spot. Next he drew from his cigar case three, four, or five cigars, as the fancy dom varied five minutes from the took him. Producing a rubber band moment which he had assigned himself. from his vest pocket, he cunningly We have a very distinct recollection of twisted it around the cigars so as to many instances in which we have our unite them all abreast. Then he put the small ends in his mouth and applied the wax candle to the other end, passing it for a considerable period for us to wake slowly from one to the other of the cigars on certain days of the week at a very until all were well lighted. Leaning back he enjoyed life, sending clouds of

to persons who have questioned him as reised.

During this period we found no diffi
To another, "I smoke because my wife culty in waking regularly within five says I mustn't." To another, "It's none minutes of the time necessary to enable of your business"—with a word before us to reach the train comfortably, al"business" seldom tolerated in print. Those who know him say he is a very jolly man and a skiliful business manager. He is nearly fifty years of age .-Brooklyn Eagle.

> ought; our brightest blazes of gladness are commonly kindled by unexpected sparks. The flowers which scatter their odors from time to time in the path of life grow up without culture, from seeds

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-James iii, 5, 6

-Judges xi, 85-By one incautious, hasty word, -Mark vi, 22, 27

To check what there may lead to sin; -James 1, 28 And pray unceasingly for aid,

-CoL iv Lest unawares, thou be betrayed, -Luke xxi, 14. Condemn not, judge not "-not to man s given his brother's faults to scan:

-1 Cor. iv. The task is thine, and thine alone--Matt. vii, 3. -John viii, 7

Indulge no murmurings; oh, restrain -1 Cor. vii, 10 -Lam. iii, 23 And, if they can be numbered, count -Psalm citi, 2

Of one day's mereies the amount. -Lam. iii, 23. Shun vain discussions, trifling themes; -Titus, ili, 9 Dwell not on earthly hopes and sch mes;

Let words of wisdom, meekness, love, -James iii, 9 Thy heart's true renovation prove. Set God before thee; every word -Gen. xvii, 1

Thy lips pronounce by Him is hear !; -Ps. exxxix, 4. -Matt. xii 35 What care, what caution, would be tau ht! The time is short," this day may be

-1 Cor. vii. 20 The very last assigned to thee; -Eph v, 16.

-Col. iv. 6,

-Rom. xiv, 12. HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Head-Work-Shampooing. A footpad-The cork sole. Where here's a Bill there's a Will. Expensive sweetmeats-Honeyed words.

The widow's favorite musical instrument-Cast a net. A great deal of the time of the young men of the present day goes to waist. It is but natural that girls who use

respect she would do anything to get the it a particle if it were a little less cor

dial," was the significant reply The postmaster general of Victoria, Australia, has decided to try, in several districts, a postal delivery system by tricycles and if it proves successful he will extend it over the whole colony. We suppose the postal districts will be called

wheel boroughs. "Humph!" said one little girl to her playmate, "I guess your pais nothing but a drummer, and I won't speak to you." "I don't care," said the other, 'yeur pa is nothing but a drum." pa a drum?" "Yes; he's got a bald head and nothing in it but noise."

They were discussing their natatorial capacity. "Swim? Dive? Why, I can remain under water twenty minates at a the other day I stayed under the water a who e hour. To be sure, it was because fell into a doze and overslept myself but still-" (The other liar faints.)

A boy was caught stealing currents the grocer. The boy commenced beg ging most pathetically to be release and after much persuasion, suggested: "Now, if you'll let me out and send for my father, he'll pay you for the currants and lick me besides." The not withstand this appeal. The grocer could

"So the Arabians go to lodges and come home late, just as you do," said Mrs. Mannerly to her husband, who was of a convivial turn of mind. "I don't know," he stammered. "But I know they do, for I read in a paper that when an Arabian enters his hou his shoes and keeps on his hat. what you do when you come home late from the lodge."

A Lion Tamer's Nerve.

Forbes, in his "Soldiering and Scrib bling," says: Crockett made the greatest name for himself of any lion tamer, not in England alone, but also in France, Germany and America. I remember well the time when the six lions were loose at one time in Astley's. The Sangers had sent the beasts up from Edmonton the night before Notody to this day knows how they got out of their dens; but it was thought at the whom the manager was very unpopular. he used to fine them so unmerciles hy-had let them loose maliciously, that they might get at the horses. There they were, anyhow, loose and mad in the place, smelling the horses and mad to get at them. They had already killed a man, and half eaten him, when Crockett arrived; without halting an instant, he dashed in among them single-handed, with only a switch in his hand, and I'm blest if he didn't manage to den them all single handed. That was a nerve for At that time Crockett never

An Emperor's Amusement. A favorite amusement of Dom Pedro

urnout in a side street, and, accompanied by a grayhaired chamberlain and stalwart life guardian, walk the distance of a square or more to a manufactory or other establishment, and surprise Pleasure is seldom found where it is proprietor and employes by his sudden and unnounced appearance among them. Of course he is given the liberty of the establishment, and he takes his time in examining the machinery and modus operandi. With a kind word of encouragement and commendation, he goes away, perhaps to pay a similar to another establishment. These visits he makes impartially to the mechanical and mercantile establishments controlled by foreigners as well as natives.

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Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1885.

-Congress is in session again.

-Presidential inauguration March

-The,State Legislature convened Wednesday.

and you will get all the news.

-Dr. Whitehead, a prominent physician of Salisbury is dead, aged

and Maryland, about 9 p. m. Friday.

along the Atlantic coast from Halifax to below Hatteras, during the past week.

have been recovered from the ruins ruses were full and exceedingly fine. in Granada. -The beautiful new Art Gallery

Tuesday morning. Loss \$12,000.

-Gov. Jarvis has issued his procheld on January 15th, to fill the music was good and the programme

ignation in Congress. ed the services of the Forsyth Rifle- a great deal of good. On this occamen and also the Hornet Nest Rifle-

Raleigh for his inaugaration. South is said to be improving. The school in his usual happy manner. over-supply of the cotton mills are

being rapidly exhausted. North, which had suspended opera- and recitations. This school is un-

and highly esteemed citizens died at town. Dr. Rondthaler was present it demonstrates that it is not neces-8 o'clock on Saturday night last, in and encouraged all by his timely resary to poison a boy's mind-in order Raleigh. He served for several years marks. as State Librarian. At the time of his death he was engaged in the life insurance business.

here every year. Sevices commenced decorated for the holidays. On on Sunday last, and will be contin- Monday night December 29th, they 325,000 copies, is no small testimony ued during the week in the Chapel. The colored audience was so large, it is edited. Those who know the The following are the topics for the that written invitations were given paper best wonder how any Amerigiving;" Tuesday, "Humiliation and progress of the colored children. can family is willing to do without Confession;" Wednesday, "Prayer Songs and recitations were given, it. The price is \$1.75 a year. for the Church of Christ;" Thurs-manner, and many of them unexcepday, "Prayer for Families, Schools tionably good. It was a pleasant Is the title of a new illustrated weekand Colleges;" Friday, " Prayer for surprise to all, to see how well the ly paper for young people, the pub-Nations;" Saturday, "Prayer for entertainment was carried out, and Missions."

-A severe earthquake was felt in loss of life. The principal area of bunuclai were killed. Alhama was ed the assemblage in a very impresreduced to ruins. Cathedrals and houses in many other places suffered serious damage, and the inhabitants fled from them panic-stricken. The latest despatches state that 300 lives were lost at Albama; 750 houses and a church were destroyed and thirty persons were killed at Periana; the town hall and many houses were damaged at Torrox, and 600 persons were killed in the province of Malaga alone. The first and eopl.

District.

Hon. James W, Reid. DEM. Ex. COMMITTEE,

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mation and guidance of the voters: the nominee of this Convention for school. May the Spring session be John Boyer. any vacancy that may hereafter be | well attended. declared in the representation from the district, in the present Cougress. By order of the executive commit-

GEO. H. GREGORY, Chm'n. R. B. KERNER, Sec'y.

-"I speak within bounds, sir," said the prisoner in the dock, when addressing the jury. We speak knowingly when we declare with enthusiasm the great benefits of Dr. Bull's famous Cough Syrup.

Christmas Decorations.

The Christmas decoration in the

Moravian church was neat and beautiful. Gothic arches in living green were grouped about the reading desk and pulpit, and festoons hung graceully from ceiling to gallery. The freshly frescoed walls brightened the effect, and by gaslight the scene was Professor Agthe, was well rendered without the orchestral accompaniment, which was always well received a few years since. We would like The Press entered its thirty-third vol- to see the instrumental church music and that was a Sunday School exer-Peterson, is giving general satisfaction. The services were well attend-The Children's meeting at five o'clock on the evening of the 24th, was an enjoyable occasion, as the little children of the congregation were nearly all present, and the scene was peculiarly interesting and enjoyed by both old and young.

The Academy decoration in the nual treat. north room of the first floor of the old Academy building was a charming landscape scene, gotten up in -Subscribe for the Press now, faultless style, and new to many of the scholars of the venerable institu- among the musical selections raised tion. Over half of the room was our admiration to the highest pitch. decorated, representing hill and vallcy, meandering brook, which turn-ed miniature mill wheels, cottages, picturesque rock and cave work, making a most elaborate and pleas--- An earthquake shock was felt ing scene indeed. Miss Chitty was in Washington City and Virginia the architect of the magic landscape. Other room decorations were gotten up in the shape of trees, springing out of moss covered mounds and -Many shipwrecks are reported lighted with the wax taper.

The Home Sunday School gave on the evening of Christmas day, in a very acceptable manner, the cantata, Spain continue. So far, 6,700 corpses last week. The solos were well given and much admired and the cho-The Bell and Metalaphone accompaniments were pleasing and given of St. Mary's School, Raleigh, was skill, assisted by Sam'l. T. Mickey. of teachers and assistants, a well-Flute and Miss M. Lineback on the -Wm. B. Thompson, Superinten. well pleased, and spoke of the enter- not to say the older participants in dent of the railway mail service has tainment as one of the best of the this pleasant entertainment, been nominated and confirmed to be season. The pastor, Dr. Rondthaler, who is always ready to encourage in second assistant Postmaster-General. well doing, delivered a fine address.

vacancy caused by Gen. Scales' res- of superior excellence. Some of the solos were a genuine surprise to all. Under the superintendance of E. A. Ebert, with his able corps of assist- night Governor A. M. Scales has accept- ant teachers, this school is doing sion the improvement in reciting and singing was very apparent. The men, of Charlotte, as his escort to beautiful chapel, was neatly decorated, and everybody was delighted with the success of this entertain--The business outlook in the ment. Dr. Rondthaler addressed the

its entertainment on Sunday after as pleasant as fell to my lot last The manufacturing establishments Christmas It was composed of songs evening. tions, are gradually resuming work. der the superintendence of H. E. Fries, and is successful and doing -Oliver H. Perry, a well known much good among the children

-The Week of Prayer is observed was very tastefully and beautifully and his influence is felt in the work, Spain last week, attended with large as well as that of the Misses Dore of thousands of readers who have disturbance was the provinces of Malaga and Grenada. Over half of the inhabitants of the town of Alof presents. Dr. Rondthaler addresssive manner.

> this vicinity, and the hearts of the New York. children were made glad with the Christmas cheer given them.

Christmas Entertainments. Elm Street Public School gave a W. B. Gamble and E. M Conrad. most severe shock was felt on Thurs- remarkably good-Entertainment on day, followed by slighter distur- December 19th. We have often spok- as Jurors for February term of Inferbances on succeeding days. The en of this prosperous and well con-Spanish Government has adopted ducted school, and are pleased to see neasures of relief for the afflicted that the able teachers, Samuel A. R Whicker, T M Long, John E Faw, Hege and Miss Maggie Brietz, are A L Tuttle, W M Whicker, A E Special Election-Fifth Congressional ous labors. It was the first of a section, C. A Reynolds, E. A. Conrad, J. ries of Christmas trees in this place, F Vance, Jonathan Perry, Lewis

Greensboro, N. C., Dec., 31. 1884. Entertainment in the Chapel on the Peter Conrad, E F Tuttle, R D Mc-The following resolution was unan- evening of the 19th. The chapel was Cuiston, Jas C Crews, Francis J imously adopted at the last Demo- full of the friends of this excellent Shore. cratic convention for the District school. The boys exhibited the reheld at Greensboro, July 29th, last, sults of a careful training in a very the magistrates be notified to meet creditable manner. Rev. L. B. Wur- at the court house on the 1st Monreschke, and his able assistants John day in Februrary next at 12 o'clock, Resolved, That the gentleman McCuiston and Miss Jessie Winkler, for the purpose of electing a member nominated here to-day (James W. certainly deserve the succuss they of the Inferior court, to fill the xa-Reid) for the next Congress, also be have attained in conducting the cancy caused by the resignation of

> ing occasionally one of Emory's Lit- to make an apportionment of the tle Cathartic Pills, a wonderful appetizer, an absolute preventive and cure of Billiousness, pleasant to take, sugar coated. Ask your druggist for favor of hoops, but they come in use them and take no other .- 15 Cents

Lexington, last week.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

BETHANIA, N. C., Dec. 26th, 1884. beautiful and very appropriate. The with an entertainment, musical or choir music, under the direction of otherwise, in our retired little village. tedious monotony of existence here, revived. The young organist, Wm. cise, consisting of music and recitagenerally looked for at this season.

The exercises began, one surprise followed another-until one, then a second, and finally a third piece These pieces were a different style, and of a higher grade of music than ecuted and brought out the warmest expressions of approval.

At the close of the Entertainment ticularly well performed, and amused and delighted the entire audience. "The Night of Glory," as noticed Of course no applause was allowed; no doubt, have been heartily cheer-Taken altogether, no one present could fail to award to the superwith the usual precision. Miss A. intendent of the Sunday School, Mr. VanVleck presided with her usual George Porter, and his zealous corps merited tribute of praise, for faithful bells. The audience was large, and and laborious training of the smaller

All along during the winter, spring summer and autumn, the teachers of school, with its 45 to 50 pupils, quiet-Elm Street Sunday School gave a ly and unostentatiously attended to lamation calling an election to be well chosen Christmas Cantata. The the regular routine of their duties, and that they successfully discharged them is evident enough from what we were favored to witness last

> The handsome collection at the Entertainment must be allowed to be some evidence of its having been

appreciated by the audience. Now, if the results of these labors in the Sunday School is to be such as I have attempted to describe I hope at the end of next year to be East Salem Sunday School gave on hand, and to enjoy another treat A. I. B.

A Good Paper.

The Youth's Companion is a paper to stimulate him. The pulse is made The colored Sunday School of the to throb, but with an impulse to do Mary M. A. Jones, 2 miles west of Lewisdoravian church is perhaps the right and to fill a high place in the ville, adjoining the lands of N. W. Lillington and others, containing 50 acres, more Moravian church is perhaps the right and to fill a high place in the largest Sanday School of the kind in world's estimation. That this can the State. The spacious brick church | be done and that The Companion has been able to achieve a circulation of

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lication of which begins with the the worthy teachers certainly de- new year. It is a new departure of serve the hearty good will of all: Dr. the prolific "Literary Revolution" Rondthaler has charge of the school and will therefore be examined with the history of the world for the past twen particular interest by some hundreds and Reed, the public school teachers. come to look to that enterprise alrival the high priced magazines in the amount and quality of its attractions. A specimen copy will be sent Christmas Trees were erected in to any applicant forwarding his adthe churches where Sunday Schools dress by postal card to the publisher, were held, almost every where in John B. Alden, 393 Pearl street,

Commissioners' Court.

The following persons were qualified as Deputy Sheriff: H. F. Burke, The following persons were drawn jor Court of 1885, as follows:

David Todd, John Y Shore, Jast meeting with success in their ardu Shore, W II Shouse, John E Clayand was successful in every particu- Thomas, C B Hasten, J II Hine, J I Warner, S A Miller, J A Garnel, T The Salem Male Academy gave an er, E W Ogburn, C F Stockton,

It was ordered by the board that

The Board then proceeded to make a settlement with A. Fogle, Sheriff, -Prevent serious sickness by tak. of the County School Fund in order | Handsome Sixteen-Page Illustrated school fund among the warious school districts of the County.

-Worth, of Paris, has decided in slowly. In this country everybody has decided that Dr. Bull's Cough -J. M. McCorkle, Esq., of Salis- Syrup is the best remedy for coughs of the children at heart. bury, had an attack of paralysis at and colds, and its coming fast into general use.

-We clip the following from the Wilmington, N. C. Review. Samuel G. Hall is one of the Press garg,

well known in this his native place. A NEAT DECORATION. - Mr. S. G. Hall had his residence on the corner Messrs. Editors :- It is not often Mulberry and McKae streets, very of during the year that we are favored prettily and appropriately decorated for the Christmas tide. At the north window was a transparency in dif ferent colors bearing the inscription However, there has usually been at in the form of an ellipsis, "Glory be least one occasion, which broke the to God in the Highest," together with a sun and star. In the room there is a representation of Mt Ararat in the distance with the ark resting upon it, and from which the tions, suited to Christmas times, at waters had receded, while in the the close of the year. This has be- foreground are cattle and other anicome a kind of custom here, and is mals and men and women. The ground is represented as undulating and is composed of mosses and ferns Accordingly, as in former years, a from the woods just outside of the numerous company of us assembled city. It is a unique affair, well in the church, at candle-light on the worthy an inspection and as it will 25th, in eager expectation of the an- not be removed for a number of days, we trust that it may be visited by many of oar citizens.

"CHINESE GORDON." A biography of this remarkable man ought to be interesting reading, especially if written by the famous hero journalist and veteran war cerrespondent, Archibald Forbes. It is the ordinary Sunday School airs, and not, therefore, surprising to see the merous editions of it publishal rendered with taste and effect. A First there was the English edition, vocal quartette was notably well ex- of course at a high price, then a reprint at \$1.00 per copy, by an American "high-priced" publisher; now follows the "Literary Revolution" edi tion, large handsome type, neat cloth the "Auction", and the "Queen of binding, for only 50 cents! The pub-Beauty," which followed, were par- lisher, John B. Alden, 393 Pearl street, New York, will send a 100page descriptive catalogue of his publications, covering the entire field of standard literature, free to

PUBLIC SALE.

ORSYTH COUNTY, IN SUPPRIOR COURT Charles A. Winkler andothers

Wm. Henry Winkler and others. Petition to sell Real Etate.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the A court, that it is impossible for the Com-missioner to rent the House and Lot, No. 348, in Salem, described in the petition, for enough to keep in repair the buildings, and that the same are becoming more out of re-pair, and all the parties concerned desiring a sale of the same, and the court being satsfied that a sale thereof would be for the nterest of the respective parties: On motion of the petitioner's counsel, the court dotherder that said House and Lot be sold on the 14th day of February, 1885, by the Clerk of this Court at public sale, on the premises, after advertisement of the same for thirty days in the People's Press, a newspaper published in said town of Salem, and at the Court House, in Winston, and four other public places in Forsyth County, on the following terms.

following terms:

One-fourth the purchase payable in cash, at the end of thirty days from date of sale, and the other three-fourths on six months credit, with interest from date of sale and taking bond and security, and reserve title until further orders of this court, and that said Clerk make due report of his proceed ings in the premises. Sale at 1 o'clock, P, M.

Jan. 8th, 1885.

MORTGAGE SALE.

BY virtue of a mortgage made and executed to me, by Mary M.A. Jones, dated Sepsember 24th, 1880, and recorded in Register's book 14, page 357, in Forsyth county, I will sell at public auction, for cash

Saturday, February 7th, 1885,

S. S. JONES, Mortgagee, Jan. 8, 1385-4t.

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10 Arrives 5.10 p. m. " 11 Leaves 11.57 a. m. 1 12 Arrives

-Schools all open again.

-A happy New Year to all. -Frank Sussdorff, of Philadelphia, is on a visit here.

weighing, 368, 300, 330, 336.

and Chinese Gordon. Golden Days and Youth's Compan

ion are excellent publications.

H. C. Thomas killed an eighteen pound gobler one day last week.

- Ambrose Rominger and T. T. Spaugh caught nine opossums one night last week.

See advertisements of Mortgage sale by S. S. Jones, and real estate sale by C. S. Hauser. A. A. Springs, of Davic County,

will occupy the L. M. Porter, dwelling house on Poplar Street. -We learn that Hamilton florton, of Wilksboro, will study dentistry

under Dr. Watkins, of this place. -Sheriff Fogle and bride were serenaded by the Wachovia Cornet

-The young people had a pleasant party at the Salem Hotel, New

Band on Monday, December 29th.

purchased the Reynold's property, Sunny Side," about one mile below

-The court-house in Lexington, narrowly escaped destruction by an accidental fire on the 21st of De-

-Mrs. Springs and children have visit to relatives and friends in South

several days.

Owing to so many sudden cold les, wheat is not looking as favorable as it generally does at this season of the year.

during the past months.

last Saturday night, and is now low ling field, while they were homeward with hemorrhage of the lungs. bound.

Monday and part of Tuesday. -H. L Beckerdite, boasts of hav-

ing trapped and killed 58 large rats operation of the Mill. within a short time and still catching f om one to six each night. -We have been favored with a

space prevents their publication.

formed that the wound is healing. terprise much success.

ther Creek, Yadkin County, an en- he week ending Jan. 3d, 1885 : joyable occasion at the close of his | Lindsay Adams, Mrs. Lean Bruer, school.

caught more than a dozen per day.

Motsinger, Jr., of Davidson County, caught a wild turkey gobbler which Mrs. D. H. Shore, Matilda Swaim, raised from \$5 to \$10.

- The next meeting of the Board of Supervisors of public roads in Broadbay township, will be held at C. F. Nissen & Co's store in Waughtown, on the first Saturday in Feb-

-We learn the machine shops of the Messrs Fogle narrowly escaped Pastilles-a radical cure. being burned recently. An efficient night watch and water protection, saved the establishment. The fire was accidental, occurring near the

-- We are told that Samuel Yokely, Jr., of Davidson County, was formerly of Davidson County. thrown from his horse lately and In grnersville, Dec. 24th, in the Fogle Bros, for lumber for bridge, received severe wounds from which he has suffered greatly, but at last ston, James H. Lindsay, editor of House, reports we heard that he is getting the Kernersville News, to Miss Anna Wm Barrow, for holding inquest, 17 10 Susan Clayton,

GHRISTMAS AT MIDWAY .- The old church at Midway, Davidson Co., was adorned with a grand Christ- aged 85 years. mas tree, full of Christmas presents There was speaking, vocal and in sumption, aged about 55 years. strumental music, and the large number of persons present were highly delighted with the proceed-

Friedland enjoyed a fine Christmas tree and Sunday School enter-

tainment during the holidays S. A. Hege and Lucien Hine bagged twenty-three rabbits on second Christmas day.

-In Clemmonsville, on Christmas ight, the scholars of the Methodist Sunday School gave an interesting public entertainment. S. S. Jones, Esq., the Superintendent of the school, was presented with a handsome cane by the scholars. Rev. A. Lichtenthaler delivered an address. ARCADIA TOWNSHIP, DAVIDSON Co.,

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NOAH KIMEL. -At the regular meeting of Salem Lodge, No. 36, I. O. O. F., held last week, when the following officers were elected for the ensusing six

N. G.-R. J. Hitt. V. G.-C. H. Norman.

Secretary .- T. L. Farrar.

Treasurer .- Dr. V. O. Thompson. PLEASANT FORK CHURCH, this county, was the scene of a pleasant Christmas entertainment on the evening of Saturday, 28th of De- frame, Salem. Rufus Brown, 3 rooms, cember. A beautiful white pine addition frame, Winston. S. A. tree was decorated with lighted ta- Snider, 4 rooms, addition, frame, pers and Christmas presents for the near Winston. Sunday School scholars. The exercises consisted of singing and recitations, all of which were well ren- rooms, success of the entertainment.

-The custom of inspecting the Year's eve night, and Friday night fire places and ash deposits of the citizens of this place, takes place an--We learn that Willis Hall has nually, generally, shortly after Jannary 1st. The several wards have been attended to last week. This is a time-honored and laudable custom. Lewis Kimel, Shop and dwelling for Ever since the recollection of the oldest these annual fire inspections Nancy Harmon.

have taken place, now probably for smith shop for G. R. Reynolds, Sun-VISIT TO THE POOR HOUSE .- The annual visit by a party of ladies and recurred to Salem Hotel, from their gentlemen from this place, to dis--John T. Tavis, of this place, fell House, took place as usual on secduring the sleet, causing injuries ond Christmas day. Sheriff Fogle which confined him to his room for drove the party out in the Central Hotel 'Busses, and but for an unfortunate break down all would have Of Claims Audited and Allowed by the passed off charmingly, As it was the

party arrived rather late, but the cheer was none the less hearty. No one was hurt, and the glad faces of the -See M. M. Stein's new adver- paupers was enough to drive away tisement. We learn that many new all unpleasant feelings. It was late Saml Whitt, sales for road faces were seen in M. Stein's store ere the party returned. Some spent H A Lewis, for services as Court shot, we learn, struck Rev. John H. CS Spaugh, for services as Court -Jonathan Bodenbamer of Broad- Clewell in the face, discharged by bay Township, was taken sick on some careless gunner in a neighbor-

-The weather last week was very The Paper Mill.-From present C S Hauser, C S C, 1 fees in incold, with a heavy sleet Saturday appearances, the Paper mill, on old night, followed by rain on Sunday, shallowford street, will soon be in operation. Various unavoidable de- Fogle Bros, work in Cl'k's office, 187 55 lays have occurred, postponing the

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afforded the community about Pan- the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for

Miss Zilla Bodenhamer, J. P Boden -Being so cold during the holi- Coffin, Joseph Clodfelter, W. J. hamer, J. B. Beeson, Mrs. Sue R. days rabbit hunters did not indulge Crawford, J. S. Disher, Jacob Fidin their favorite sport so extensively, dler, Miss P. P. Fisher, Miss Belle but we hear of some companies who Hendrix, Henry F. Iline, J. E. Hutchins, Miss H. P. Little, Lizzie Lee, P. L. Litten, Mrs. May Myers. Mrs. -A hound belonging to Andrew D. F. Paige, C. W. Patterson, Harrison Reed, Mrs. Sally Steadman, Brown, Rogers & Co, for hardware, 1 35 A J Hauser, for making ballot Mrs. L. H. Shore, Miss Belle Sink, Miller Bros, for work in Register's weighed seventeen pounds. The Joseph Thomas, Joseph Tesh, Wil price of the dog was immediately liam Thomas, Wm. R. Taylor, Jef-

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Orinoco Warehouse, brick, Win ston, 80x203, two stories, with ell 20x40, 3 stories, containing 37480 square feet of floor surface in the enire building.

Bynum & Cotton, tobacco factory brick, Winston, Main building 50x85 4 stories, with annex 36x50, 3 sto ies, over all 50x121. Dr. J. F. Shaffner, tobacco factory

orick and trame, Salem, Main build ng 50x80, three stories, with annex 36x50, 2 and 3 stories, over all 50x Fogle Bros., tobacco factory, brick Salem, Main building 50x85, 4 sto-

ries, with annex 16x50, 2 stories, over all 50x101. J. W. Fries, residence, frame, Salem, containing 13 rooms and halls, which are finished in native

Good Dwelling Houses .-- R. B. Kerner, 9 rooms, brick and frame, Winston. E. A. Oldbam, 10 rooms, brick and frame, Winston. N. M. Madearis, 6 room, brick, Winston. W. A. Lemly, 4 rooms, brick, Salem. Shore, 4 rooms, frame, Salem. Lewis Tesh, 5 rooms, frame, Salem. F. H. Fries, 4 rooms, frame, Salem. C. T. Pfohl, 2 frame houses, 6 rooms each, Wm Barrow, for burying Henry Salem. Fogle Bros, 4 frame houses, 6 rooms, each, Salem. D. T. Crouse, 5 rooms, frame, East Salem. A. Fo gle, 7 rooms, frame, Salem. Miss Mollie Butner, 4 rooms, frame, Salem. J. W. Alspaugh, 5 rooms, frame, near Wm. Oliver, 2 rooms, frame, Winston. A. C. Meinung, 2 frame houses, 4 rooms, each, Salem. A. F. Pfohl, 5 rooms, addition

Tenements .- 'liss C. Rominger, 2 | H R Lehman, for listing taxes, frame bouses, 2 rooms, each, Win-James Crim, 1 frame house, 2 Winston. Eli Rominger, 2 dered. Prof. Delap's melodion ac- frame bouses, 2 rooms, each, Wincompaniment added much to the ston. F. H. Fries, 1 brick house, 4 rooms remodelled, Salem. S. A. Snider, 1 frame smith shop, Winston.

NUMBER OF BUILDINGS PUT. UP BY T. L. Cook and WM. A. BRENDLE, DURING THE YEAR, 1884.

Five buildings in the new village of Brendletown, on the Waughtown road: Dwellings for Samuel A. Sides, Edwards, Broughton & Co., for Wm. A. Brendle, and dwelling for Two tenement houses and a black-

Barn, Sidney Pfaff, Waughtown. Dwelling for C. R. Welfare, Salem. for W. E. Spach, Waughtown.

pense Christmas cheer to the unfor- Tobacco Dry House, W. P. Reynolds tunate inmates of our County Poor Tenement house, Dr. Hay. Winston. Addition to dwelling, McGilliod, " Dwelling, T. Hairston, Waughtown. L. M. Porter, Salem

ANNUAL EXHIBIT

Board of Commissioners of Forsyth County, from the 1st Monday of De-December, 1884, viz: COUNTY CLAIMS

Sal Chitty, for building bridge

J C Conrad, for haul'g rods for N S Cook, reimbursed cash paid

solvent cases, Clarke & Ford, window curtains N Vogler, bolts for Bridge, D G Walker, serv's as C'rt officer R S Crews.

W G Bahnson, fees in 3 insolvent D P Mast, for services and fees as Clk of Board, 12 mos,

work on road, Aug Rugga, for keeping C'rt H'se, 9 00 Brown, Rogers & Co, for washers, Watson & Glenn, for printing in R. R suit. J A Robinson, for pub Co Exh't, 15 90 W S Walker, for work at Poor

-On the 19th ultimo, Mr. Grimes -A list of Letters remaining in R H Morris, for services as Court Mrs Hardie, for boarding Jury, 26 00 CS Hauser, CSC, for stationery, for 12 months,

S Hanser, CSC, for fees in Infe rior Court, due witnesses, S Hauser, C S.C. for fees due Sheriff, &c, in insolvent cases, 244 96 P A Sprinkle, for services as as-E C Dull, for bridge lumber,

E P Pfaff, for building bridge, J C Holder, paid damages, Wm Barrow, for holding inquest, 26 80

Jno H White, for 1 acre of land, 20 00 Alfred Shore, for services as officer of Grand Jury, D G Walker, for services as C'rt as Jailor,

5 20 J A Blum, for services as mana-W M Robbins, for repair'g bridge, 1 75 ger County Exhibit, 1 25 A E Conrad, for services as Com-Israel Lindsay, for haul'g brush, 6 00 N S Cook, for services as Com-S W Poindexter, for bringing prisoner to Winston. S Spease, for hauling plank,

N S Cook, for services as com'r,

Wm Barrow, for hold'g inquest, 10 00 Matt Alspaugh. Dr Gray, for services at Aug Fogle, laying off homestead of D Morgan, &c. E C Dull, for lumber, Williamson & Corrie, for print-

CS Hauser, CSC, for half fees in Inferior Court. T T Best, for per diem and mileage as commissioner, C B Ziglar, for expenses incurred

Fogle Bros, for lumber, &c, 38 03 Jerry Foy temporary aid. A Gray, Sec & Treas, for 1 cost of rock for culvert, A Roberson, for assessing land W B Stafford, for letting out contract to build bridge, Dr R D Hay, for examining Abi-

carrying A Tesh to Asylum, W Masten, for services and fees

Brown, Rogers & Co, nails, &c, C H Hauser, for repair'g bridge, Doc Coates, for clearing off Court House Square,

E Steiner, for keeping Court

Polly Hairston

Juriah Ham,

Eva Hairston.

physician

Mary Hamilton,

Henry Hairston,

Sarah Hairston

Thos Johnson.

Vina Johnson,

Rebecca Lumly.

Hasten Lewis,

Susan Lovett,

Sarah Lumly,

Octavia Morris

Wm Mitchell,

Clement McGee.

W O K Martin,

J W Peoples,

Sallie A Peebles

Amanda Rothrock

Elizabeth Reitzell,

Sallie Flynn,

nished pauper.

Jane Wilson, Martha Whisenhunt,

Leah Westmoreland,

Amanda Stephens,

12 00 W F Shultz, for paupes coffins,

Drury Watson and J Dean

Walter and Sallie Ballard.

Jon Wimmer, Jr, for keeping

J F Plunkett, for pauper coffins,

A S Waggener, salary as keeper

of Poor House, Dr R D Hay, for medical ser-

V O Thompson, for medicines,

A H Gillum, for blacksmith

Taxes of 22 cts, on property

merchants and others,

Taxes on marriage licenses,

Amount received in compr

mise and settlement of R.

Amount received from Clerk

Amount received from other

County claims audited by the

Outside Pauper claims aud-

Poor House claims audited

Jurors claims paid by County

Witness claims paid by Coun-

Leaving a balance of

over currrent expenses.

December 1, 1884.

ited by the Board,

by the Board,

Treasurer,

Total

ty Treasurer.

DISBURSEMENTS.

I. D. P. Mast, clerk of the Board of

County Commissioners of Forsyth Coun-

is a true "Exhibit" of the claims audit-

cember, 1883 to 1st December, 1884; 8 of the above sessions were called meetings for spe-cial purposes, settling State and County and

School funds with Sheriff, adjusting R. R.

suit, revising Tax books, purging jury box

448 miles travel at 5c. per mile, 22 40

N S Cook, Commissioner, was

of Superior Court,

and of Co, Capitation tax

COUNTY REVENUE FOR

THE YEAR 1883--viz:

GENERAL COUNTY FUND.

vices and medicines,

F Gerner & Co, for beef,

smith work,

work.

Total

on poll,

sources.

Total

Board.

& E Peterson, for pauper

POCR HOUSE CLAIMS.

Hodgin & Sullivan, for supplies, 684 94

Jacob Thomas.

Nellie Worrell,

Rachel Stultz,

coffins.

14 00

18 00

5 00

John Taylor,

Wm Webb.

Sylvia Shepperd, Eliza Sisk, for use of son,

Wm Powell,

Melvina Marshall,

Sarah Lumly,

Delilah Lomond,

Jos. Powers,

Chas Knott,

Sallie Long,

Dr R D Hay, services as County

Lottie Knowles for Grandchild.

Susan Lumly, for taking care of

Jesse Mitchell, for burying pau-

Evan McKnight, allowance as

Elizabeth Roberts, for keeping

D A Spaugh, for provisions fur-

student at Blind Asylum,

12 00

12 00

12 00

2 00

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12 59

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26 61

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\$1,207 41

9,240 29

1,392 15

27 55

4 40

1,207 41

1,062 65

61 69

\$10,180 22

\$2,493 76

\$56 10

8 00

D. P. MAST. Clerk

\$54 00

\$242 50

3,937 93

145.87

5.082 93

273 90

\$11,129 03

0

A E Glasscock, for build'g bridge, or C Kerner, for R R fare from Kernersville to Winston. Wm Barrow, for holding inquest, Mrs. Reed. Wm Barrow, for holding inquest, Elisha Stafford. Wm Barrow, for holding inquest,

House Square,

Dr A H Webb, for examination at inquest of Mrs Reed, Edwards, Broughton & Co, for Record for Register' office H A Holder, for building culvert 332 62

through County lot, R S Crews, for services as Court T M Butner and J H Kester, for guarding jail, Q A Barham, for sell'g jail lots, D P Mast, for stationery and

work in office. C B Ziglar, for acting as Court cryer, May Term, CB Stockton and J W Bradford, for guarding jail, D G Walker, for serv's as Court H A Lewis, for services as officer

of Grand Juay. Wm Barrow, for holding inquest, Emma Fries, Swaim. A E Courad, for services as Financial Agent, A E Conrad, for serv's as Comm'r. Jno M Robinson, for horse and

buggy to Best, Comm'r,

R R Crawford, for materials for

W Masten, for services and fees as Jailor CS Hauser, CSC, for I fees due Sdlicitor, &c. D A Spaugh, for horse to Cook, F Miller, for lumber for Jones'

E P Pfaff, for repairing Jones 63 15 Bridge. S A Ochman, for repairing Jones'

Wm Barrow, for holding inquest, Mrs Reed, R S Linville, for listing taxes, Jno Boyer, for lumber for grave

J L Phipps, for listing taxes,

Bridge.

Chas Rothrock, for listing taxes, R D Hay, for medical services, 18 00 E W Ogburn, for beef and mut-N S Cook, for serv's as Comm'r. binding tax books, &c, 4 00 J E Mickey, for corn, etc, 7 00 W J Cooper, for wheat and corn, 24 00 Gillum & Peddicord, for black-H A Holder, for work on culvert, W Perry, for listing taxes,

J R Crawford, for building fence around County graveyard, H Hauser, for listing taxes, 20 00 Wm H Null, for damages, Jno Boyer, for listing taxes, 20 00

C E Steiner, for keeping Court House, Brown, Rogers & Co, for h'rdware, 4 55 W W & C T Spainhour, for lumber and h'l'g for Jones' bridge, 32 85 T & ET Boose and EH Thomas, for building Pfaff bridge, 72 00 Taxes under Schedule B, on

Ino Boyer, for lumber, A C Snipes, for services and fees as Jailor, A Cox, for listing taxes, N S Cook. N S Cook, for superintending building of graveyard fence, CS Hauser, CSC, & fees in in-

solvent cases, A E Conrad, for sery's as Com'r, T T Best. N S Cook, 6 60 Wm Barrow, for holding inquest, James Brown, 3 00 Dr R D Hay, for post mortem examination of Jas Brown;

J W Masten, for Jail fees, &c. 151 50 J F Griffith, for 1 mos salary in service of Forsyth Co Ex Com, C B Ziglar, for services as court H A Lewis, for services as officer of Grand Jury.

J F Miller, for building bridge, J F Pultiam, mileage as guard, 80 A C Snipes, for jail fees, &c, C S Hauser, C S C, & fees due Sheriff, &c. 15 00 Fogle Bros, for work in C H A Fogle, for services as Sheriff 4 80 Dr E Fulp, for examining Lunatic 5 00 J A Blum, for services as agent

House,

County Exhibit.

A C Snipes, for jail fees, etc.

Maria Bumgarden, for child

Jerry Conrad, attending and

Doc Coats, for board and attend-

H E Fries, for Calvin Wren's

J W Goslen, for the use of

on bridge,

missioner,

Mary Aldrige,

Betsey Byerly,

Polly Brown,

Nancy Conrad, Rebecca Clodfelter,

M J Chitty,

Lewis Clodfelter,

Andrew Essick,

Vina Davis.

Pleas Foy.

family,

James Fries.

Hancock,

5 00 Lucy Holt,

Elizabeth Holt,

Julius Flynn,

48 00

6 00

2 00

burying pauper

ing Robt Hancock

James Eudie, for wife.

R Furguson and wife,

Total

for County Exhibit. Watson & Gleng, for fees in case of Co vs Stockholders 1st Nation Bank, Salem, J A Blum, for expenses in Ral-120 00 Cox, Parker & Co, for lumber for Poor House, C L Marshall, for work at Poor

J Walker, for work at Poor A E Conrad, chairman, was in attendance on Board 27 days at \$2 per day, 1 day extra services at Poor House, E Spaugh, for repairing wagon. 12 00 Brown, Rogers & Co, for Hardware T T Best, Commissioner, was in attendance on Board 27 days at \$2 rer day, 54 00 42 miles travel at 5c. per mile, 2 10

D P Mast, for C B C, making out tax Books, etc. N S Cook, for superintending work for County, H K Thomas, for superintending County Graveyard, etc, Farrington & Whicker, for brick for Poor House,

in atttendance on Board 23 days at \$2 per day, and 4 days extra services at \$2 per day, Williamson & Corrie, for print-5 65 D P Mast clerk of Board, 27 6 00 ing, 9 00 A C Snipes, for jail fees, etc, days, services at \$2 per day, 5 00 J A Blum, for services manager 35 00.

I. D. P. Mast, clerk of the Board of Coun-Commissioners of Forsyth County, do ereby certify the foregoing statement to be 2 91 E P Paff, for material and work 59 76 Williamson & Corrie for Ink etc. Western Sentinel, for advertising FROehman, forwork on bridge, 6 00 Chas E Steiner, for keeping CH, TT Best, for per diem and milage

20 00

SCHOOL FUND FOR 1883. RECEIPTS Balance on hand as per last report, Received from State Treas, Received general State and County Poll tax for 1883, Received special County Poll tax for 1883. Received general Property tax for 1883, Received special Propertytax \$7,044 38 for 1883. Received from Fines for 1883, OUTSIDE PAUPER CLAIMS. Received from Liquor Licenses for 1883, 9 00 for 1883,

Received from Auctioneers 14 36 3 00 Received from other sources for 1883, 280 64 Joshua Cox, for self and children 20 00 5 00 DISBURSEMENTS. 7 00 Paid Teachers of schools for 1 00 whites, Paid Teachers of schools for colored, 12 00 Paid for school houses for whites, 12 00 Paid for school houses for 4 00 colored, 12 00 Paid County Superintendent 175 35 16 00for services. 12 00 Paid Register of Deeds for 16 50 services, 3 00 Paid Treasurer of Graded 2 00 Schools, Paid for other purposes, Paid Treasurer's commissions 3 00 334 44 11 per cent,

16 00 Balance on hand Dec. 1, 1884, \$1,317_92

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Carlosity. Hedged in on every side by big struc tures where the great destroyer is hovering over the bed of the dying or science is forging weapons to oppose him the morgue stands-a squat, dingy, melancholy structure, stretching back from Twenty-sixth street, with the perpetual swash of the East river mournfully sounding beyond it. The flood of metro politan crime and misery elbling and flow between the city and Blackwell's island daily sweeps by it. Philanthropy and curiosity elbow each other outside And despite their superior dimensions and the public interest that invests the hospital and medical colleges around, eyes of all that pass that way wander first toward this poor hulk of a building; for it is a tomb, not alone of the ands who have gone into its interior, leaving life as well as name and identity behind, but of its many dreadful secrets which there have been immured. Of the stories of only a tithe of those who enter does the world learn, and the victim of murder, suicide and disaster have passed in and out of the gloomy place without ever leaving a trace behind of the tragedies by which they suffered.

Although always viewed with a gruesome curiosity by all who pass, the world at large is unfamiliar with what lies beyond the shabby brick walls and the big wooden portal opening beside them. Sometimes through the iron bars that cross the windows a flickering light shows some ghastly figure outstretched dimness, but all the other horrors of the place are mercifully hidden.

What is within?" morbid curiosity asks. Little and much. No strange appliances, no mortuary devices. But all the horrors that death and decay create. Enter through the little porch at Bellevue cospital and pursue a narrow pathway down to the river side. You pass the building of the Bellevue medical college on the left, and a little office is before you, with a few crazy chairs in it, a stained desk and a few charts. On the desk is a big registry book-a sinister record of the dead. But it is not names that are here written, except where iden-The record is tification has been made. of apparel and of physical peculiarities. Close by is a sort of dismal storage, where the clothing and valuables of the dead

This office is only a little hutch of a place, and here the custodian of these smal precincts waits. As a reporter entered he stirred and looked up. Tall, easy going, slangy, with a bit of a swagger, he seemed the very type of the commonplace "young feller" peculiar to Gotham. A hoist of the Derby hat and then:

" Well?" The reporter's errand was unfolded. "Want to look around, ch? All right. Come along. Not much of a show; don't ekal a theavter, but it's big in its way See the stiffs first or afterward?" This with an inquiring look which took in the visitor's whole appearance and evidently comprised a calculation of how much of the horrible he was constitutionally able to stand. The reporter, following his thoughts, suggested that that part of the exhibition be inserted near the end of the bill.

"O. K. Step up here and you can look the museum over. It's up overhead, it is, and the dockers think it's no slouch of a mushum either."

Then up a few steps and a spacious lighted chamber appears Works of the the sculptor and the painter are all erally deformed or monstrosities in their way; specimens of strange bone formations, the remains of animals of the lower orders: in others are exhibits of the progress of loathsome diseases; in others, still, human monstrosities of every kind -the whole, in short, an excellent medical museum, well worth a visit, albeit nting some revolting exhibits.

"There's sum things here that ain't nowhere else in the world," sagaciously explained the Derby hat. "The dockers go large on this mushum."

Then down stairs and through a dimpassageway to that gloomy chamber which faces on the street. Gloomy in-The frowzy walls are gloomy, the great whitish slabs standing in a row upon the pelestals are gloomy, and gloomier still the stark, wan bodies body of water surrounded by high hilly tretched upon them. The very gas jet burning over these melancholy figures seems to shed a dim sepulchral radiance. Fancy in the presence of such sights takes flight and passes through all sorts here is the famous port, known as Northof horrible imaginings. Who are these west, where it is said the Cree nation, Where did that one come by the bluish gash on the head, or the other by the whites. The Moravians deserve those great bruises î Was death sought or was it the result of man's malevolence done here. They have established a number of the missionary work done here. The brain is in a whirl in the presence of ber of missions, converted nearly all the such a picture, and a sense of relief is felt when this gloomy chamber, to whose and marry in a Christian way. As in It is not generally known that is now added, is left behind.

The derby hat all this time has been silent-not through awe evidently, for his familiarity with such scenes is illustrated the moment he enters in a way that makes the susceptible visitor shudder, but he has confidence in the effectiveness of the picture and knows his loquacity cannot deepen its impressions. "The slabs ain't full to-day," he says, apologetically, as he turns the knob. "But 'tain't often so."

Then out into the blessed air of heaven ore blessed after such a scene, one feels, than at any other time. Here is a paved quadrangle between the main brick building and a long, low structure extending toward the water. On one plains, the hearse enters to carry off the identified dead Through it, too, the name ess ones go off on that sad trip up the East river to Potter's field. "'Spose you want t' see the dead young women assistants. The "patient" house," he goes on. "'Tain't at all on his arrival is shown into a reception-

pritty inside, and there's no night bloom-in' cereus about it neither; but folks awaits his turn. When it arrives he is in' cereus about it neither; but folks awaits his turn. what can stand it generally want to have a look." The dead house! What did he mean?

Had it not just been visited? "Oh, that's where the fresh cases goes," the Derby hat explains," and the be picked out after a while get boxed up lows the polishing, filing and shaping. and stowed over yonder, pointing to the low wooden building. "They're left hour, and costs one dollar. When it is low wooden building. "They're left hour, and costs one dollar. When it is there longer to see if their friends don't finished the patient's nails are fit obin' cases or cases where bodies is de- institution .- New York Mail and Express. cayed or torn up all go in yonder."

As he spoke he led the way to the building-a mere shed, but roomy and secure from wind and rain-and opened which, although not counterfeit, are the door. But from the horrors of that equally to be repudiated by all to whom charnel house the curtains were unwisely presented. Their spurious nature conlifted. Poor humanity, shattered, torn, sists in the fact that they have been demutilated, beaten about by wind and preciated by corrosive acids, and although tide or preyed upon by the still more dis-figuring hand of decay, appeared in these rough pine boxes in forms and aspects that only those who have encoun- and cannot be cashed at the banks for tered the horrors of the battle field can their face. As far as known, the deguess. A glance at the place photo- preciated currency is in \$5 pieces. They graphs upon the brain a picture that long can be easily detected upon close observa-

at the remains?" the derby hat is asked.
"Visitors?" he laughs. "Hundreds. sharply defined embossing of both stamp The cause of "Visitors?" he laughs. "Hundreds.

Not friends either, a hunting for relatives, but folks that just come out o' curiosity.

Some seem to like it, and come again

The cause of the laying of soft eggs is want of sufficient calcareous matter and the stimulating effects of pepper and warm feed. Some wheat screenings should be given in place of so much corn the stimulating effects of things he was wont to reverence, withmake it almost a business till we tired of it and bounced 'em. Of course, sometimes there's a railway smash up or some- sheep in New Mexico.

A GREAT CITY'S MORGUE. thing big to turn people's ideas that FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD A peck of ash of burned bones or oyster Lately we ain't been troubled way. It's quite quiet now, and pretty much. slow inside, ain't it?" He nodded to-ward the dreadful shed. Slow! Far from it .- New York Herald.

Gardening in Alaska.

Socially and from an agricultural point sent a particularly attractive appearance. most any other would amount to nothwhile an equally honest opinion must score rather that proper attention has never been given the question of gardening. At Wrangell there are a few tracts of which yield the more common and hardy which has been worked by the missionschool Indians, has made a most creditable showing. At Juneau, a new and ragged-looking village, around which are the largest and most promising territoty, there are mines in the several small gardens surrounding the different houses, in which such vegetables as cabbage, beans and potatoes are raised with more or less ease in considerable abundance. The greatest difficulty, so far, has been that the underand vegetables, such as potatoes, tur nips, beets and carrots, absorb too much the moisture which the soil contains. But this trouble as I have often been assured, can easily be obviated by a system of drainage. At Sitka one sees more gardens, small, to be sure, and carelessly attended to, but in which there is a good and large assortment of vegetables, evincing a growth which, although not rank, is surely encouraging to those who believe that Alaska can grow demands of its possible population: That the country will ever become noted as an agricultural region in particular, or that it will even become a distributing centre of cereals, fruits and vegetables, no one expects and no one really hopes. The question is whether anything grow, and the answer really must be in the affirmative. Alaska has natural wealth enough in its fisheries and mines, so it seems now, and has no need to trouble itself about its agriculture more than to see that enough can be raised to keep starvation from the door independently of outside aid .- San Francisco

Labrador.

One feature of the Labrador coast strikes every observer-the absence of human beings; and not only are they not here, but the back-country is a barren waste, given up to the wild animals and probably never destined, from the rigorous nature of its winters, to become the permanent home of a white popula-The occasional visitor is a h or sealer. In some of the bays Esouimaux live permanently. There are supposed to be 4,000 in all Labrador, but they are fast dying off. At Battle harbor there is a town, and the place is a famous shelter for the fishermen who venture into this northern country. The houses are all small and rude, and everything i given up to the fishing interest, every available bit of ground being de voted to racks and stages for drying fish. anatomist, the taxidermist, the surgeon. In the southeast portion of the place an Episcopal church was consecrated about thirty years ago, and had for its first pastor a nephew of Wordsworth, the poet. There is another church at Fox harbor, and here the visitor from the south finds a genuine Esquimau hamlet, more su-with its kayaks, igloes and all. Thet nearest mail station from here is Batteau harbor, and from here the fisherman can start in any direction and find all the sport desirable. On Sandwich bay there is a mountain about 1,500 feet high, from which a fine view of the surrounding country can be had. Two rivers, West and Eagle, empty near here, that provide salmon that would make the Restigouche country fisherman open their

eyes. The trout attain a large size, and sea trout are extremely plentiful. At the head of what the natives call body of water surrounded by high hilly walls, forming a perfect gateway, dark, gloomy and impressive. On the Narrows is the Hudson Bay company's post of Rigolitte, and about 150 miles from that have been such terrible enemies to the Esquimaux, first began to trade with ome uses that of holding autopsies many other cases, however, this refining that from the time of the Moravians the natives have been gradually growing ing altogether. It is probably not just of drawing away. It is very rich in the to lay the deterioration of races to religious advisers, but between the missionaries, the traders, students of eth-

The Manicure's Art.

tachment, on which are jars, brushes, sponges, files and various little ivory implements. The finger-tips are first soaked in cologne water, then covered alternatedockers operate. The stiffs what don't ly with a salve and powder. Then fol-If not, then they go off. Drown- jects for preservation in the Smithsonian

"Sweating" Coin. Gold coins are in local circulation, tion, being lighter than the standard, "Are there many visitors come to look and more smooth over the surface, the

Wintering Young Pigs Pigs born later than the first of October will need good care and skillful management to keep them in a thrifty, growing condition through the winter. This is particularly the case if you keep them in large numbers; and it is a good of view Alaska at present does not pre- plan to sell all you can before winter sets People who only keep two or three Not only are its towns few in pigs, to eat up the slops from the house, number, but they are far from being at- can handle their pigs to better advantractive or thickly populated, and one tage than the large farmer or breeder. cannot but feel that a prolonged exist- Such young pigs need milk, greasy ence at any one of the settlements would water, or broth and bread or cooked be a hard-hip compared with which al- potatoes with corn-meal pudding. These are more likely to be liberally furnished ing. As for agriculture, an honest state- from the kitchen when you have only ment must be that there is none now, two pet pigs than when you have two two hundred. calf. admit that there may be farms and method of feeding is adopted, let it be gardens and products if land is ever liberal. Let them have all the good properly tilled and if proper attention is feed they will cat-no more, no less. ever given the business. Talking with Give them good, dry, comfortable quarthe different inhabitants, one cannot ters to sleep in; disturb them as little as stewing some prunes until they are very discover that the soil of Alaska is at possible. Pigsare, in part, hibernating ani- soft, remove the stones, sweeten to your fault for the non-productiveness, but | mais. The more they sleep the better for taste, and add, for one pie, the wellthem and their owner. We do not want to beaten whites of two eggs; beat with fatten pigs in winter. We simply want the prunes until thoroughly mixed. Bake to keep them in healthy, growing con- with two crusts, or if you can get it, use land which have been cultivated and dition; and the fatter they are when whipped cream in place of the upper winter sets in, the easier it will be to crust.

vegetables, and one farm in particular, carry them through the winter. Pigs When roasting lamb or fowls, if you well wintered are in good condition to do not like the flavor given by thin We are not now advocating having young pigs come in the autumn; but, if you have them and cannot sell them, or do not wish to, then take the best of care of them, and feed liberally. The most profitable pork we have ever made was from young pigs which had been well cared for through the previous winter, and the next summer fattened on clover pasture. Experiments have proved that corn is not the best food for the production of pork when fed alone; but it is employed more extensively than all other grains, roots and vegetables together. If used as a chief article in equaled by any other cereal or vegetable that can be successfully grown over as great a range of country. Peas,

soak it in water twenty-four hours to strain it through a piece of muslin. fective teeth, cannot thoroughly mastihours would then be sufficient for soak sauce.

and bran or middlings, mixed to a mush beneficial. Aim to feed hogs for market profitable feeding .- Imerican Agricul- canned fruit is used.

Farm And Garden Notes.

There is no more promising field in

the American species. hat a well grown yearling is usually the one pint of milk, one cup of sugar, a est tree to plant. Such trees have not little grated nutmeg or mace. been trained into any form, and they are more susceptible to the operations of the

Many old pastures cannot be conveniently plowed. If free from weeds, hargrass will insure a much larger amount model is thus described: of feed next season.

destruction of insect pests.

hatch earlier, thus insuring eggs during

On being questioned, the inventor

A German chemist has obtained a new said: I am not a steam engineer by link between the vegetable and animal possible while warm weather lasts. One studying the application of all kinds

difficult to make the pen warm enough could never get the idea that would It is not generally known that refuse obacco, including stems, has a considprocess is dearly bought, since it seems erable value as manure. In places where principle is correct, and that it is original that it is orignal that it is original that it is original that it is original tobacco is grown or manufactured on a dred attempts in the same line made by less, and are in a fair way of disappear- times be had for little more than the cost

mineral elements of plant food. Now that the time has come for putting cattle in stables some arrangement nology, and what not, native races have a should be made for saving the liquid hard time. In Labrador the natives manure. If the animals are kept on a out any loss of motion." gather about the missions in winter, and are educated in the mechanical arts, and the rear descending to some place where the rear descending to some place where carry on a regular business with the the liquid will fall into a barrel or cis-Moravians, furs being the principal article of trade.—New York Evening Post. applied by pouring it on the compost

seeding can be depended on farmers need of leather.

them to exhaust the soil more rapidly.

cures heaves in horses by withholding hay and substituting green food instead. He th n makes a bail, as large as a hulled walnut, of equal parts of balsam of fir and b lsam of copaiba giving the animal one of the balls night and morning. It is suggested, also, that the grain allowed be slightly moistened and sea-

soned with a little salt before feeding.

National bank. This specimen had lost should be given in place of so much corn and potatoes, which are too rich in starch and defective in lime and other materials though abyse open under abyss.

sheels, finely powdered, one pound of flowers of sulphur, and one peck of wheat bran. This should be mixed with scalded meal, used moist, so that the mixture

will adhere to it. The greatest difficulty with heavy milkers approaching the period of calving is reducing the flow of milk. The Rural World says that with ordinary cows there is no trouble in the matter because the milk secretions begin to fall as soon as the cow becomes pregnant, but with heavy and persistent milkers, if the feed is of the right kind and of sufficient quantity, there is no necessity for making any special efforts for drying up the cow. The secretion will not be large at all events, but the needed phosphates and nitrogen should be supplied or the building up of the frame of the

Household Hints and Recipes.

Delicious filling for a pie is made by

thrive well on grass and clover next slices of salt pork or of bacon, which summer. They will do far far better on are usually put over them, take some pasture alone than young spring pigs. hard butter, roll it in flour, and separate it into small lumps and lay it here and there on the meat. This will give richness and flavor to the liquid with which you baste them. To clean old marble or alabaster immerse the objects for two or three days

in water to soften the dirt, lime, etc. Then take them out and clean them with a brush. When cleaned in this way as well as possible put them in a mixture of one part of concentrated muriatic acid and three parts of water, until they appear perfectly clean. Beef dripping, which is so useful in combination with other foods it is un- place of lard in many dishes, should be

clarified; this may be very readily done by pouring boiling water over it, and stirring it so that the impurities will be barley, oats, mangels, potatoes and washed out, and will settle to the botenough products to more than meet the artichokes are undoubtedly valuable to tom. Let it cool, and the drippings will a certain extent; but they can never su- rise to the top; if it is not quite so clear persede corn for reasons obvious to every as you wou'd like to have it, put it into ntelligent farmer. We shell corn and a clean sauce-pan, and after heating it,

soften it, because some hogs, with de- Boiled Indian pudding is improved for some people if suct is added to give it cate it when hard, and consequently richness. Chop a quarter of a pound of waste a great deal. Soaked corn con- beef suet very fine, add an equal quantains all the fattening qualities of tity of sugar, one teaspoonfull of giuger, cooked corn, and is as digestible. Soak-ing costs nothing: cooking is expensive. milk to moisten the meal, add a tea-For soaking corn it is best to use two spoonful of baking powder, or about a tanks or tubs. When a cheap power can cup of sour milk and a teaspoonful of be obtained, it would probably pay to soda. This should boil in a bag for at coarsly grind or crack the corn; twelve least three hours, and be served hot with lady students, and the principle of the

For variety, and to keep the hogs A nice dish for dessert is made by in healthy, thrifty condition, feed pota- soaking half a pint of tapioca in cold sex. toes, mangels, peas, artichokes, oatmeal, water for two hours, then let it boil Colored crepe lisse folds for the neck gently until it softens, slice canned are imported by the yard, or esse with peaches and put into a pudding dish, the ribbon bindings extended to tie, and with skim-milk or slops; even if only in peaches and put into a pudding dish, the ribbon bindings extended to tie, and small quantities they will prove very and pour the tapioca over them. Bake thus the fold becomes a collar to be put profitably. Intelligent observation and serve with sugar and cream. Dried or the dress. These are shown in poppy experiment will show how it can be evaporated peaches may be used for this red, pink, yellow and blue. Remember that warm, dry, well- dish, and if they are properly eooked and bedded sheds are absolutely essential to softened it is almost as good as when the Sigh" is now in use among the women

An excellent pudding is made this per tiny phial. It produces an exquisway: Cut apples into halves, peel and ite odor, very much like the heliotrope, core them, put some dates or prunes and is said to have been originally intro rice well with milk and water, putting in enough so that the apples will not Tree planters should learn to know with sauce made of one well-beaten egg,

ew Principle in Mechanics,

A young man living in Louisville, Ky., to the telling of their age, but it is to claims he has discovered a new principle in mechanics, by means of which rowing the bare places late in the fall he can multiply the power of any motor and sowing a little timothy and June without loss of motion. The working the age of thirty.

On a chair stood an ordinary white Fertilizers aid nutrition, and in this wood box, with a shaft from one side, way assist a tree or plant in its struggle at either end of which were attached with injury from insect attacks, or the iron cranks of equal length set centring attacks of disease from any other cause. on each other. He first gave an illustra In this way alone fertwizers aid in the tion of the power of the machine by attaching a five-pound weight to auring winter they will be ready to begin the floor; then letting both loose, the

bushel of grain fed early will make more pork than five peeks will when severe weather comes on. Young pigs are especially affected by the cold, and it is give me the result until a short time ago, and it is so simple that I am actually ashamed of it. I know that the other inventors without having attained the object they aimed at. There are but three pieces to the attachment, and they can be fitted to any stationary, locomotive or marine engine in a manner that will increase their working power over a

applied by pouring it on the compost a summer night, for they were all lying where clover has been long grown and with severe losses.

According to the Drayman, the Japren are threatened with severe losses.

mainly to variation in the natural fertility gray eyes. The men have stubbly musof the soil. If there is not latent plant taches, suggestive of a retired tooththe muscles enclosed in microscopic food for the salt to make available it will brush. They are all undersized, the cases. If pork be eaten uncooked or do little good, as it is not properly a average height of the men being five manure in itself. On heavy soils feet, and the women four and a half. abounding in vegetable matter salt is When the others had departed to seek ture in the intestines; the young are beneficial to crops, but it is by enabling the reindeer, we made friends with a produced and burrow their way into the woman who was by herself in a small muscles, where they become encysted. A writer to the Indiana Farmer says he cures heaves in horses by withholding grass hut, and who very proudly exhibited her new-born baby—a queer little creature, with a yellow, leathery-looking face. The babies are strapped long. carefully on to boards, and so carried on the maternal back, after the manner of

Those who have the most real cause for discouragement are just those who Around every house there will be are the least susceptible of it. People found more or less bones, thrown out who are thoroughly self-satisfied, or from the kitchen, and there are also addi- lethargic, or cold, who are unambitious many a pinch in business where a less pertions to this supply from animals that for themselves and uninterested in oth-meet an accidental death on the farm. The bones and carcasses of all such ment of the community, suffer but little should be saved. Manufacturers of fer-tilizers pay one cent per pound for bones, and they are probably worth more than this if ground fine and spread on ex- agement, for there is no prospect of their

There are 2,000,000 head of cattle and sheep in New Mexico.

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NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Children wear wide lace collars. Entire birds, with the feet turned up,

are used for trimming hats. Children of both sexes wear white dresses and wide ribbon sashes.

The number of young lady physicians in Germany is rapidly increasing. The empress of Germany has not been able to walk for eighteen months.

For young ladies' wear have been prepared black costumes with red waist coats.

Basques of Caroubier velvet are worn over skirts of ecru veiling embroidered in many colors. Spanish girdles of irridescent head.

are a special feature for black house or dinner costumes. Dresses for house wear are fashionably made in fenciful styles that borrow ideas

from all nations.

Wild flowers and grasses are used for oridesmaids' boquets, and also for garnishing the dresses and hats. Figaro jackets of velvet gauze are

An English furrier has made up collars and muffs of skunk skin and has put the head of the animal on the muff. The Women's Herald of Industry pubs ishes a list of twenty-six females who

color for dinners and small parties.

wear trowsers and are adherents of Belva Lockwood. The lady nurses selected for service

with the Nile expedition all wear the silver-grav cloaks and bonnets of the ursing sisterhood. In many dresses a fold of red or o pale yellow velvet is basted inside the collar, and sometimes extends down the

front beyond the edge of the buttons. The blouse waist is used even for silk frocks and looks very pretty with a velvet waistcoat. The belt worn with such costumes may be of velvet or may be embroidered with beads.

White velvet and China crape make one of the most exquisite costumes for a bride. The former material makes the train and waist, the latter the puffings which compose the petticoat.

Hawaiian women are deplorably deficient in maternal skill, and infants often die in consequence of this ignorance and inexperience. At present there are but wo births to three deaths on the island of Kauai. The coming giantess is now develop-

ing in a village in Leicestershire, England. Though barely fourteen years of age she is six feet five inches in height, weighs 252 pounds and has only just commenced to grow. At Michigan university, when a class

election is held, the meeting is generally umanized by the presence of the young women suffrage is confirmed by the election of one or more officers from the fair

until the tapioca is perfectly tender; on separately without being basted in whose purses are long, the price being \$5

With the seeds out pumpkins are ex- from which the stones have been re- duced in this country by Mrs. Langtry. With the seeds out pumpkins are excellent for mi ch cows, and when cooked
the cord for the early fatthem with cold boiled rice; moisten the
century the demand for it is confined to women, whereas in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries men, too, expended he production of new small fruits than bake in a moderate oven for an hour; 1600 the expenditure of William III. for huge sums on ruffles and wristbands. In ne growing of seedling gooseberries of cover the pudding dish if there is danger lace was \$8,015; in 1694, nearly \$10,000; in 1695. \$12,000. Queen Anne also lavished money on Mechlin and Brussels. Mme. Sophie Kovalevsky, of Russian

Mme. Sophie Kovalevsky, of Russian birth, fills the chair of mathematics at Stockholm university. Most women are said by the professional wags to object to the celling of their are like the celling of the glory of this intellectual ornament of her sex that she holds one of the highest positions among the learned at

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Oil is now extracted from the seeds of grapes in Italy. Young grapes yield most, and black kinds more than white. Experiments to test the utility of the It is well to have one or two late crank and a twelve-pound pound weight hatches of chickens. With a warm place to the other at an equal elevation from electric light in discovering wounded soldiers on the field of battle were relaying early in spring, and will continue lighter weight raised the other to the laying later in summer than those which the heighth of the crank.

A German chemist has obtained a new Push the fattening hogs as rapidly as trade, but have spent much time kingdom in the shape of animal gum closely resembling the plant gums in its physical and chemical properties. From observations taken from twenty-

ight vessels which crossed the Atlantic last year, it has been ascertained that the Gulf Stream was at a greater average temperature than in any year of records. A Jersey City man buys cracked and potted eggs in New York. He uses the volk, together with a secret substance which keeps the mixture from spoiling, as an oil to soften calf and kid leathers.

He claims that it is far better than neats-

foot oil.

He uses an average of fifteen barrels of eggs per day. Professor Young states that recent researches show it to be extremely doubthundred and twenty-five per cent with- ful whether any portion of the moon's surface ever reaches a temperature as high as 100 degrees F., although Lord Rosse The Lapps in Summer.

The Lapps seemed to consider the interpolation of their houses somewhat stuffy on the or of th low zero at night.

allowed to mature seed many of these will fall on the ground and remain until the favorable circumstances come for them to germinate. With every plowing them to germinate. With every plowing them to germinate. With every plowing them to germinate is disappearing. An old the same material store is the same material store in the same material store. some of these will be turned to the sur-face, and in some cases enough to make a fair seeding. On land where such seeding can be depended on farmers need not sow as much clover seed next spring.

The wide difference in views of farmers as to the value of salt as a manure is due mainly to variation in the natural festility.

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The man have stubbly man gray eyes. The men have stubbly man gray eyes.

worm is about one-twelfth of an inch

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Magazine. The upon which you propose to enter. The habit of persistent rapid work once formed, you have gained a momentum that will carry you satisfactorily through sistent worker would find it easier to lie down and fail.

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